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"BLUEBIRDS" OF CARDIFF CAN BE BEATEN

— By LOU GAUTIER —

Despite injuries to key players and insufficient training, NSW appear to have at least a 50-50 chance of recording their first-ever win over a touring British team on Sunday.

Their opponents, the "Bluebirds" of Cardiff City will have to produce something of the form which enabled them to reach the semifinals of the 1967-68 European Cup-Winners' Cup to come away from the Sydney Showground with a win.

Cardiff City's display against Victoria last Sunday suggests NSW can do at least as well as their southern counterparts who forced a 1-1 draw after leading 1-0 at half-time.

The NSW defence showed its mettle last year against Manchester United when it only conceded three goals to Europe's new champions.

Sunday's NSW defence is almost the same as against United, and it would surprise if Cardiff City scored more than two goals this weekend.

Against Victoria last week the visitors displayed teamwork and approach work as good as any seen of previous top touring teams.

In sheer stamina, pace and collective play they are streets ahead of anything Australia can offer.

In this respect our part-timers are bound to pale in comparison with Cardiff's professionals.

In Melbourne the "Bluebirds", however, broke down badly in front of goal and their finish was disappointing.

The NSW defence will have to watch the visitors' wingers, Barrie Jones and Leslie Lea, closely.

They are clearly the danger men in the Welsh team.

They impressed Victorians as world-class forwards, especially Jones.

Given any degree of lati-

tude, Jones could do a "Best", with similar painful consequences.

NSW on Sunday will have an added advantage over Victoria because the visitors will have played a tough match the previous day against the hard-hitting Northern NSW at Newcastle.

This match may take a lot out of Cardiff and slow them down to NSW's pace.

Safe and sound, and led by the granite-like Marnoch, the NSW defence should present no worries, but defence alone, however splendid, cannot win matches.

The absence of key forwards, Warren, Baartz and Blue greatly weakens the NSW forward-line which holds the key to the outcome of this match.

Again none of the forwards in the squad are born strikers and the absence of a recognized goal-getter may be sorely felt.

NSW, however, are in with a great chance if they can put the pressure on the tourists right from the start.

The NSW attack will have to vary its play, use its wings, above all, keep the ball on the ground as much as possible, to nullify the Welshmen's appreciable height advantage.

The stage is set for a thriller.

For once Sydney fans should witness a real competitive encounter because the visitors are not that far in front in ability that they can afford to coast along.

NSW will bring the best out of the European Cup-Winners' Cup semifinalists.

A draw is very much on the cards, but a NSW win cannot be discounted.



CARDIFF BACK INTO EUROPE

Before setting out for New Zealand and Australia, Cardiff City made sure they will play again in the European Cup-Winners' Cup next season.

The "Bluebirds" forced their way into European competition for the fourth time in five years by winning the Welsh Cup.

Cardiff City disposed of Wrexham and Chester before beating Southern League club, Hereford, in a two-leg final.

Cardiff won 2-0 at Hereford, Les Lea laying on goals for Norman Dean and Peter King.

In the return match, before a crowd of 6,036 at Ninian Park, Malcolm Clarke (2), Lea and Dean shot the Bluebirds to a 4-1 victory.

John Charles, a former Cardiff City player, starred in the Hereford team, which he now manages and captains.

He scored their only goal in the home-and-away final.

After the final, Cardiff City transferred their third choice goalie, Lyn Davies, 20, a Welsh under-23 international, to Hereford.

Gates up

Cardiff City was the only Welsh club which showed an increase in attendances last season.

Their 21 League games drew a gross gate of 260,721 fans for an average of 13,067 compared with 10,259 the previous season and 11,005 and 10,587 for the two immediate years.

In addition to the increase in League games, their four European Cup-Winners' Cup matches at Ninian Park drew over 100,000 spectators, so on the whole it was a highly successful year from a financial point of view for our Welsh visitors.

Toshack tops

Helmut Schoen, West Germany's national team manager, rates burly 19-year-old Cardiff City player, John Toshack, the greatest Welsh talent since the legendary John Charles.

Schoen said after Cardiff's 1-0 European Cup-Winners' Cup quarterfinal play-off victory at Augsburg over Torpedo Moscow that he would welcome Toshack any time in the West German team.

Toshack, an almost certain selection in Wales' team for the World Cup elimination rounds, is expected to be Cardiff's star attraction in Australia, together with skipper Brian Harris — he toured with Everton in 1964 — and brilliant Scottish-born centre-half Don Murray.

Cardiff City won four and lost one match en route to Australia.

They beat New Caledonia 4-1 in Noumea, before accounting for Auckland, 3-0, in New Zealand.

Then they lost sensationally 2-3 to New Zealand's Central League XI and beat the Southern League 2-0.

In their last game in New Zealand, the tourists defeated

the local national team 3-0 at Auckland.

The full Cardiff City squad posed for this group photo in front of the main stand of their home ground, Ninian Park, before their European Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final match against S.V. Hamburg of West Germany.

Sunday's teams

N.S.W. v. CARDIFF CITY

CORRY 1. DAVIES
LINCOLN 2. CARVER
ACKERLEY 3. FERGUSON
SCHAEFER 4. CLARKE
MARNOCH 5. MURRAY
WATKISS 6. HARRIS
BLITZ 7. B. JONES
CLISS 8. DEAN
SCHEINFLUG 9. KING
WESTWATER 10. TOSHACK
K. JONES 11. LEA
Referee: A. Boskovic.
Linesmen: K. Lockrey, L. Rae.

NSW Federation First Division

TEAM	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY							NEXT OPPONENT	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	* HOME MATCH	
Hakoah	11	7	4	—	21	8	18	4	3	1	—	9	4	7	7	4	3	—	12	4	11	Canterbury *	
Pan Hellenic	11	7	1	3	21	12	15	7	6	—	1	17	7	12	4	1	1	2	4	5	3	Croatia	
Polonia	11	6	3	2	18	14	15	7	3	2	2	11	11	8	4	3	1	—	7	3	7	Prague	
Prague	11	6	2	3	27	18	14	4	3	1	—	11	1	7	7	3	1	3	16	17	7	Polonia *	
APIA	11	5	4	2	21	15	14	4	3	1	—	9	3	7	7	2	3	2	12	12	7	Yugal *	
Croatia	11	5	2	4	19	18	12	5	2	2	1	8	6	6	6	3	—	3	11	12	6	Pan Hellenic *	
SCU.	11	4	3	4	24	15	11	5	4	—	1	20	6	8	6	—	3	3	4	9	3	St. George *	
Yugal	11	3	3	5	14	19	9	7	2	3	2	9	9	7	4	1	—	3	5	10	2	APIA	
St. George	11	3	2	6	11	16	8	7	2	1	4	6	12	5	4	1	1	2	5	4	3	SCU.	
Melita Eagles	11	2	3	6	7	14	7	5	—	3	2	4	7	3	6	2	—	4	3	7	4	Manly *	
Canterbury	11	2	1	8	12	32	5	5	2	—	3	7	11	4	6	—	1	5	5	21	1	Hakoah	
Manly	11	1	2	8	12	26	4	7	—	1	6	5	16	1	4	1	1	2	7	10	3	Melita Eagles	

ITALY WIN EUROPEAN TITLE—THE HARD WAY!

— from PAUL DEAN in England —

LONDON, Tuesday — Italy won the European Championship in Rome last night with a 2-0 win over Yugoslavia in the replay of the final which had been drawn 1-1 48 hours earlier.

The Italians had the match all sewn up after half an hour when they led already 2-0.

Faster, more aggressive, and urged on by 75,000 "tifosi" who provided a noisy, colorful backdrop to Italy's finest soccer hour since 1938, the "Azzurris" went into attack straight from the kick-off.

Their tactics to bustle the ball-playing Slavs off their feet in the early stages paid off.

In the 13th minute Italy took the lead.

Domenghini, the hero of their 1-1 draw on Saturday, crossed the ball from the right-wing after escaping from three Yugoslav defenders, and inside-forward Luigi Riva, the Cagliari star, slammed it into the net with his right foot.

The Roman crowd exploded. Fire-crackers, drums, cymbals, trumpets and a huge roar from 75,000 throats shattered the balmy silence of the Roman summer night.

Visibly unsettled by the early goal, Yugoslavia were forced on the defensive for the next 20 minutes.

The Italians were after another goal. For once abandoning their ultra-defensive "catenaccio" for bright, attacking soccer, Italy continually probed for openings.

In the 31st minute Domenghini, now an Italian soccer hero in the tradition of Piola and the late Mazzola, again engineered the move which led to his team's second goal.

He again got the ball on his wing, crossed it from the right after a magnificent solo dribble for new boy Pietro Anastasi, Italy's newest soccer prodigy from Sicily, to hook the ball into the Yugoslav net for his first goal for Italy — but certainly not his last for this 19-year-old is one of Europe's greatest young new talents.

In the second half the Italians fell back on their traditional tight defence and were content to let the Yugoslavs do all the running.

They left the midfield initiative to Yugoslavia and were content to pack their half of the field, at times with as many as 10 men.

The Yugoslavs attacked a lot, but without much conviction.

They must have felt, like everybody else, that Italy had the European title in their keeping, however hard they tried to bridge the gap.

There was an air of inevitability in the last 25 minutes which was something of an anti-climax after the lively first half.

The Italians, though on the defensive, remained dangerous with occasional breakaways, and Anastasi and Domenghini almost scored towards the end.

At the final whistle the stadium witnessed its great-

est scenes of triumph ever as thousands spilled onto the pitch, chairing their heroes shoulder-high, waving huge tricolor flags, blowing bugles and some excited youngsters even somersaulted with delight.

The emotional scenes delayed the presentation of the Henri Delaunay Cup for 15 minutes.

Italy fully deserved its win, but one couldn't help feeling sorry for the Yugoslavs who last Saturday had been so close to an upset victory only to see Italy equalise seven minutes from full-time.

LATE FREE—KICK SAVED AZZURRIS

A Giacometti-style freekick by Domenghini seven minutes from the end enabled a desperate Italy to push the final of the European championship into extra-time against Yugoslavia last Saturday in Rome.

Just when all seemed lost, Domenghini quickly took a free-kick from 20 yards given after an unnecessary foul and hammered the ball into the net to give Italy another crack at the European crown.

The Yugoslavs drew first blood through Dzajic in the 39th minute and looked like getting away with it.

Playing clever, composed soccer, the fine young Yugoslav team was set for a tremendous upset.

They weathered a devilish first quarter hour Italian onslaught and settled down to play really on equal terms.

The conditions were dead set against them as the majority of the 95,000 crowd did everything to distract them.

Whenever a Yugoslav player had the ball, deafening whistles, drums, sirens, even trombones, shattered the vast stadium as if world's end was near.

Every minor Italian move was loudly cheered and referee Dienst jeered whenever a decision went against the blue-clad "Squadra Azzurra."

The Swiss referee had an infinitely more difficult task than at Wembley when he refereed the 1966 World Cup final.

The Roman crowd was far more noisier and hostile than Wembley's, which supports England madly, but doesn't annoy the opposition systematically with the sole purpose of throwing them off stride.

Despite the immense heat the game was fast, only slowing down towards the end of the gruelling second period of extra-time which remained scoreless.

Italy were without the injured Rivera and Mazzola, the Yugoslavs without their "general," Osim.

CARDIFF 5-1 IN TASMANIA

Cardiff City won the second match of their Australian tour in Hobart last Monday when they beat Tasmania 5-1.

It was a creditable result for the Tasmanians, long on the receiving end of cricket-score defeats at the hands of touring teams.

Tasmania held the Welshmen scoreless for 25 minutes before Toshack broke through and headed the first goal.

Coldrick, Clark, Lea and Bird scored Cardiff's other four goals.

Skaro scored Tasmania's "consolation" goal from a penalty.

The tourists played at half pace in the second half, but were extended in the first half hour when the Tasmanians delighted the crowd of 4,500.

Cardiff City fielded all their young second-stringers after their hard tussle against Victoria 24 hours earlier.

How they lined up: Cardiff: Wilson; Carver, Ferguson; Coldrick, Morgan, Derrett; Lea, Clark, Phillips, Toshack, Bird.

Tasmania: Bain (Udovicic); Girling, Schweisinger; Vagianis, Mathias, Richards, Stanton, Bachinger, Skaro (Hannah), Streit (Harper), Parkin (Vander Poll).

Referee: Mr. Sampey.

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European Semifinals

ENGLAND SENT TO CLEANERS

— From PAUL DEAN in England —

LONDON — Once again, the "English type" of football has broken down and is weeping in shame.

A game built largely on speed, strength and discipline needs all these qualities, all at once, if it is to succeed.

One is amiss and there's trouble.

And there was plenty amiss and plenty of trouble in Florence's Stadio Comunale where a mediocre, grey, colorless England fought on doggedly and gamely, but without any plan and only with moderate skill against a crippled Yugoslavia — and lost 0-1 in the semifinal of the European Championship.

Amazingly enough, none of the London dailies bothered to mention the fact that the Yugoslavs had three passengers in their team.

Their tall, elegant, clever midfielder man, Osim, a Beckenbauer type, was badly fouled after five minutes and took little part in the match after that.

Goalie Pantelic received a bad knock late in the first half and limped to the extent that he couldn't even take a goalkick.

And two others, Damjanovic and Petkovic, were also reduced to near passengers after some crunching, merciless tackles by Ball and Hunter.

In actual fact, that Yugoslavs had to play a holding game as their forward line often consisted of only Musemic and Dzajic.

This fact somehow escaped the English reporters who, the day after the match, bitterly complained about the "tough Slavs" and claimed that they went into "histrionics" after each England tackle.

Let me tell you — I would have gone to hospital!

Admittedly, as the game progressed and as the Yugoslavs were reducing in numbers, they started to retaliate and Alan Ball was fouled quite a few times.

But England finished the match with 11 men while the Yugoslavs didn't.

Almost 11, that is, because one minute from the end, Alan Mullery, the Tottenham wing-half, paid the penalty for the many fouls of others earlier in the piece and was sent off after a cruel retaliation, thus earning the dubious distinction of being the first England player ever sent off in a full international.

The game as such was fairly average.

England played even worse than against Germany,

but the Yugoslavs surprised everyone with their very superior skill and control.

Time and again stopper Holcer, fullback Fazlagic and the very clever, very intelligent forwards brought derisive laughter from the crowd by beating, on a six-pence, two or three desperately lunging, tackling English players.

The goal that finally knocked England out and caused what the London Press rather sweepingly calls "extreme humiliation" was sudden but well deserved.

Petkovic raced off on the left just when England were all up in attack; sent a high lob to the middle, sailing over the head of Moore. Dzajic, racing on, breasted the ball down and smacked it into the roof of the net over the advancing Banks.

Frankly, I was bitterly disappointed with England — and that goes for Charlton, Moore and Ball, too. They looked tired, disjointed, aimless.

They did the usual amount of running, but without much intelligence and purpose.

England now have lost their last two matches, both without scoring once — and this may be a great opportunity for Alf Ramsey to do some spring-cleaning.

His loyalty to the World Cup XI has ended with the Florence fiasco and if Ramsey is the shrewd man he is supposed to be, no doubt he will start thinking of Mexico, 1970.

Banks, Wilson, Labone and Hunt are likely to go, but I find it hard to imagine that Leeds' star Hunter would get too many more chances either.

Now is the time for Ramsey to bring in some fresh talent, the Osgoods, Kidds, Knowles, Hollinses, Stepneys and others who have the same heart and determination as their present day England colleagues — but have more skill.

This match proved, if it proved anything at all, that skill in football is still a badly needed quality and 11 athletes, even gladiators, cannot do without the basic essentials of football.

The Yugoslavs had skill and football intelligence, the English only heart.

That may have been enough in 1966, at Wembley, but outside of England, even on neutral grounds, Ramsey will have to revise his thinking about what modern football entails.

ITALY'S LUCKY TOSS

In the other semifinal, played in Naples, Italy scraped through to the final on the toss of a coin.

Their match against the USSR had ended in a 0-0 draw after 30 minutes of extra-time.

Defences dominated the first half, but after Italy had lost Rivera, who went off for treatment after a collision with Afonin, the Russians did more of the attacking.

With Rivera's return, Italy came back into the game and the Milan pair, Mazzola and Prati, often looked dangerous.

Shortly before the inter-

val the Russians turned on the pressure and gained six corner kicks in succession.

But their forwards, lacking the sharp shooting of Chislenko, fumbled with the ball too often and fell prey to the Italian defenders.

The best shot of the match came from Italy's Domenghini three minutes before the end.

He shot on the run from a few yards out but the ball ricocheted off the left hand post.

THIRD PLACE TO ENGLAND

The third place encounter was the usual sad occasion between beaten semi-finalists.

The Stadio Olimpico capacity crowd, searching for diversion, throughout the match kept booing Stiles and gayly chanted waiting for the second match of the evening.

Stiles was undeserving of such treatment.

The whole match was surprisingly clean, easily controlled by the Hungarian referee, Zsolt.

Absence of real incentive and 80 degrees heat slowed down both teams and England won because they took their chances better.

Both goals were created by Peters.

In the 40th minute he crossed to Charlton whose left drive from 10 yards was unstoppable and in the

63rd minute Peters' shot was deflected by Hunt before Hurst slammed the ball into the net.

England played their usual tight game efficiently, not brilliantly but it was a big improvement on Wednesday, particularly Charlton, Moore and Stiles.

The Russians were without Voronin, Szabo, Strelzov and Chislenko, all injured except Voronin, victim of a terrible car smash, and whose career is finished.

He's probably crippled for life — a sad ending for the "playboy" of Russian sport.

Russia's approach work was stereotyped, pretty but ineffective, without England's force or Yugoslavia's finesse.

— Paul Dean

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Pen-portraits of the tourists

RETURN VISIT FOR TWO CARDIFF CITY PLAYERS

Two of the touring Cardiff City players — both Englishmen — have visited Australia before.

Skipper Brian Harris was here with the highly successful Everton in 1964 when he created a tremendous impression both on and off the field, and winger Leslie Lea toured Australia with Blackpool 10 years ago.

The Cardiff touring party is a mixed bag, including players from all over the United Kingdom.

Only five of the players are Welshmen, the others come from England and Scotland, and coach Scoular is a Scot.

The tourists' pen portraits:

Fred DAVIES

Joined the club from Wolverhampton Wanderers in January this year after playing in almost 200 matches for Wolves.

Began his career with Llandudno Borough, but despite his Welsh name was born in Liverpool.

Brian HARRIS

Captain of the club and the most experienced player.

Had almost 400 outings for Everton and was in their team that won the FA Cup at Wembley in 1966.



One of the team's outstanding players, he has toured Australia before with Everton. Born at Bebington, near Liverpool.

Steve DERRETT

A local product who made his debut in the European Cup Winners' Cup tie against NAC Breda in Eindhoven.

Played most of his reserve football as a defensive wing-half but has made a considerable success of the full-back berth.

Bob WILSON

Until the arrival of Davies he had been Cardiff's first choice goalkeeper.

Signed for the club from Aston Villa in August 1964 and has made almost 150 appearances. Born in Birmingham.

Bobby FERGUSON

At 29, one of the more senior players in the Cardiff side.

Since joining the club from Derby County in December 1965 he has played more than 100 times.

Born in Northumberland and served his football apprenticeship with Newcastle United.

Dave CARVER

A Yorkshireman from Rotherham, he cost Cardiff £11,000 on transfer from Rotherham United in February 1966.

Was out of football for three months in the middle of the season after a cartilage operation.

Graham COLDRIK

A very promising Welsh under-23 international. Can also play at centre-half.

Has been dogged this season by injury which struck first in November.

A fullback with an attacking flair and a tremendous shot in either foot.

Malcolm CLARKE

Another Scotsman. He graduated from juvenile football in Glasgow and joined First Division Leicester City.

But he failed to settle there, Cardiff signed him on a free transfer and this season he has missed very few matches.

A midfield specialist he has taken over from Gareth Williams, transferred to Bolton for £45,000 last October.

Richie MORGAN

Like Derrett, a Cardiff-born player.

Made his debut in the thrilling Cup-Winners' Cup quarterfinal play-off against Moscow Torpedo in West Germany in April.

Since then has twice deputised for Murray in the league team.

A strong player with tremendous determination. An amateur until two years ago.

Barrie JONES

A real ball-artist who has played eight times for Wales.

When transferred from Swansea to Plymouth in September 1964 the £45,000 fee involved was then a record for a British winger.

Came to Cardiff 14 months ago for half that fee and hasn't missed a League match since.

Norman DEAN

Signed for Cardiff 24 hours after Jones.

He comes from Corby in the Midlands and was overshadowed at Southampton by internationals Ron Davies and Martin Chivers.

Scored a hat-trick of invaluable goals for Cardiff in the Cup-Winners' Cup.

Don MURRAY

A Scottish under-23 international and one of the



most outstanding young centre-halves in British football.

Has been at Ninian Park since leaving school in his native Duffus in the Scottish Highlands.

Already he has played more than 200 times for Cardiff.

Peter KING

Has played almost 300 times for the club and has scored 70 goals.

First appeared in 1961 shortly after being transferred from his native Worcester.

Has been one of the most

consistent players in the Second Division and his hard-running in midfield has upset a lot of defences.

Ronnie BIRD

Born in Birmingham and has served with several clubs since leaving Birmingham City.

Came to Cardiff in February 1966 via Bradford and Bury.

His big asset is the pace of an Olympic sprinter.

Brian CLARK

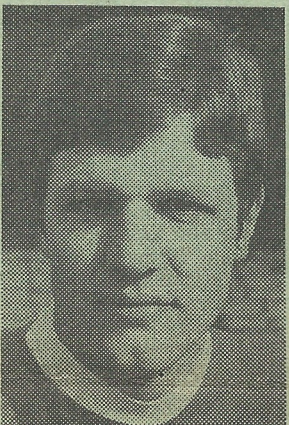
In his first six league matches for Cardiff scored six goals.

Signed from Huddersfield Town in February.

Began his goal-scoring career with Bristol City and in six seasons there netted a century of goals.

John TOSHACK

A Welsh under-23 international and a player of vast potential.



He turned down a £70,000 transfer to Fulham in March.

Seems certain to play for Wales in the World Cup. Has scored almost 40 goals already and he is still only 19.

Leslie LEA

Signed for Cardiff last December for £20,000 from Blackpool where he once played in the same forward

line as Stanley Matthews and Alan Ball.

Can also play at inside-forward.



Played in both Cardiff's European Cup Winners' Cup semifinal ties against SV Hamburg.

Manager

JIMMY SCOULAR: One of British football's most famous wing-halves of the immediate post-war era. Born in Livingstone, Scotland, he joined Portsmouth while serving there in the Royal Navy.

He played in both Pompey's First Division championship teams of seasons 1948-49 and 1949-50. Transferred to Newcastle in 1953 for £26,000 he captained the North East club two years later when they won the FA Cup at Wembley.

Finished his playing days as manager of Bradford Park Avenue and was appointed team boss at Ninian Park in June 1964. A dynamic manager who has twice taken his club among the giants of European soccer and who in 1965 guided Cardiff into the semifinals of the Football League Cup when they were beaten by West Ham United, then holders of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

SURPRISE SELECTION



John Watkiss was the shock selection in the NSW squad. Injured late last year, he only resumed five weeks ago. The Australian international, however, is too valuable a player to omit, even if his current form doesn't warrant representative honors.

"BLUEBIRDS" HAVE CHECKERED HISTORY

Wales' most famous soccer club, Cardiff City FC has a 70-year-old history of football in Wales, England, and now Europe.

Founded in 1899 as the River Side FC it changed its name in 1910 to Cardiff City FC, and at the same time turned to full professional football.

In 1920 Cardiff City joined the Second Division of the English Football League, and in their first season won promotion to First Division.

Their opening First Division game was played at their home ground, Ninian Park, against Tottenham Hotspur on August 27, 1921.

Nicknamed the "Bluebirds," Cardiff City had a most successful period during the 1920's and indeed during that time were among the most consistent clubs in Britain.

In season 1923-24 they finished equal top with Huddersfield Town in the English First Division Championship but were declared runners-up on goal average by the small margin of .024 of a goal behind Huddersfield Town's average.

In 1925 Cardiff City for the first time reached the FA Cup final at Wembley in which they were beaten 1-0 by Sheffield United.

Two years later, however, in 1927, Cardiff City were back in the Wembley final, this time beating Arsenal 1-0 and thus becoming the only club to take the FA Cup out of England.

During the 1930's Cardiff dropped from First Division to Third Division and immediately after the last war commenced a climb back from relative obscurity.

They won the Third Division Championship in 1947 and by 1952 were back in First Division.

Since then Cardiff's fortunes have fluctuated.

In 1957 they dropped back to Second Division, returned to First Division in 1960, dropping back in 1962 to Second Division where they are at present.

Cardiff City also came to Australia as Welsh Football League Champions and Welsh FA Cup winners, the latter victory entitling them to a place in the 1968-69 European Cup Winners' Cup.

Cardiff have won the Welsh Cup 13 times and in 1967-68 their victory was the fourth in the last five years.

From an international point of view Cardiff City has produced many famous international footballers, not only for Wales but also for Scotland, England and Ireland. The more famous of their internationals are:—

WALES: Ivor Allchurch, John Charles, Mel Charles, Roy Clarke, Len Davies, Trevor Ford, Fred Keenor, Alf Sherwood, Barry Hole.

SCOTLAND: Jimmy Blair, Don Murray.

IRELAND: Tom Farquharson, Tommy Sloan, Joe McCambridge.

ENGLAND: Charlie Rutter, Wilf Grant, Jerry Hitchens.

Cardiff City's touring party comes to Australia led by V. H. Dewey, the son of the club's chairman.

City's record in European soccer

Cardiff City reached their greatest-ever heights in European competition in the 1967-68 season.

They amazed the world by qualifying for the semifinals of the last European Cup-Winners' Cup, only losing narrowly to West Germany's SV Hamburg on a 3-4 aggregate.

This is Cardiff City's record in the European Cup-Winners' Cup:

1964-65
First round: beat Esbjerg (Denmark) away 0-0, home 1-0 — agg. 1-0.

Second round: beat Sporting Lisbon (Portugal) away 2-1, home 0-0 — agg. 2-1.

Quarterfinal: lost to Real Zaragoza (Spain) away 2-2, home 0-1 — agg. 2-3.

1965-66
First round: lost to Standard Liege (Belgium) away 1-2, home 0-1 — agg. 1-3.

1967-68
First round: beat Shamrock Rovers (Ireland) away 1-1, home 2-0 — agg. 3-1.

Second round: beat NAC Breda (Holland) away 1-1, home 4-1 — agg. 5-2.

Quarterfinal: beat Torpedo Moscow (USSR) away 0-1, home 1-0, play-off 1-0.

Semifinal: lost to SV Hamburg (West Germany) away 1-1, home 2-3.

FLOTTA LAURO

SYDNEY RESULTS AND DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

HOW THEY LINED UP

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

COACHES COMMENT

St. George

0 (0)

Hakoah

2 (1)

Spilarowicz 11 min., Edmunds 54 min.

Croatia

2 (2)

R. Cush 7 and 39 mins.

Canterbury

2 (2)

Hood 20 and 32 mins.

Manly

1 (0)

Hughes 82 min.

Prague

2 (0)

G. Manuel 67 min., Scheinflug 87 min.

Polonia

1 (1)

Minol 38 min.

A.P.I.A.

3 (1)

Campana 9 min., Campbell 72 min., Giacometti 87 min.

Yugal

1 (0)

J. Alagich 51 min.

Sth. Coast

1 (0)

McGrath 46 min.

P. Hellenic

2 (1)

Karyannis 21 and 85 mins.

Melita E.

0 (0)

Haffey 2; Sandell 3; Hillary 4; Schaefer 4; Morgan 3; Zuckerman 3; Harris 3; Cliss 4; Warren 3; Schauman (sent off 65th minute); Fernandez 3.

TOTAL: 32

Coach: G. Polgar.

Fuzes 4; Stewart 3; Hillsdon 3; Fekete 4; Marnoch 5; D. Yaager 5; Edmunds 3; Spilarowicz 4; Barnett 3; Watkiss 3; Jones 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: D. Holden.

Corry 4; Lincoln 4; Sloan 3; Curry 4; Shepherd 4; Wright 3; Reynolds 3; Page 3 (M. Johnson); Giles 3; R. Cush 4; F. Cush 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Lindsay 4; Whitehead 3; Hardy 3; Stridelis 3; Taylor 4; Romanos 3; Galbraith 3; Rinos 4; Hood 4; Kauz 3; Hillhouse 3.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: H. Ninaus.

Tuinman 5; McGrath 3; Brooks 3; Jones 3; Campbell 4; Jagger 4; Hughes 4; Henry 3; Nutt 2; Harris 2; Waller 4.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: D. Adrigan.

King 3; Harcombe 3; Tracey 3; Blacker 3; Zeman 5; Molnar 4; G. Manuel 4; Lowry 3; Scheinflug 5; Hoggart 3; Armytage 4.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: J. Venglos.

Frazer 4; Addison 3; Skiba 3; Adamson 2; Dzialach 4; Komoder 3; Povey 3; Minol 4; Kulak 2; Krawiarz 3; Swoboda 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: G. Azzopardi.

Taylor 4; Van Blerk 3; Ackerley 4; Hughes 3; Sambrook 3; Bottalico 3; McKinnon 4; Campana 4; Giacometti 3; Campbell 3; Sileoni 2.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: A. Iglesias.

Ljubic 3; Pacanin 3; Crnich 3; Lang 3; Banicevic 4; Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 5; M. Alagich 4; Halpin 2; Edwards 4; Volar 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Ramage 3; Barnes 3; Cuthbert 3; Anderson 4; Tolson 4; Davies 4; Beattie 3; Alston 4; McGarry 4; Beard 3; McGrath 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: J. Kelly.

Clarke 3; Johnston 4; Hignett 4; McCulloch 4; Cole 4; Westwater 4; Karyannis 4; Petrou 3; Blitz 3; Smith 5; Logan 2 (Kakakios 3).

TOTAL: 40

Coach: W. Tamandl.

Eaton 3; Bankhead 4; De Bruin 4; Robinson 4; Hewlett 4; Duffy 2; Nemet 2; Azzopardi 4; Thorne 3; Goldie 5; Wollowoszykow 3 (Quested 4).

TOTAL: 38

Coach: J. Vlasits.

Match rating: * * *

Hakoah's superiority was never in doubt. They looked the winners straight from the start and gained the ascendancy more and more as the match progressed. The St. George attack, despite Cliss' untiring efforts, was no match for Hakoah's superb halfback line, which was never in any sort of trouble. Saints, on the other hand, were never out of bother. They could have conceded a neat dozen if the Hakoah forward-line had shown more accuracy and aggressiveness instead of back-peddalling. Making his first team debut, Scottish newcomer Spilarowicz, showed promise and looks definite first team material.

Crowd: 3,224.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

— LOU GAUTIER

Match rating: * * *

Seven minutes from the opening whistle Ray Cush cut through and converted a rebound from Lindsay into a good goal. The ease of scoring was bound to leave the game hopelessly one-sided, went our theory. At minute 20 Rinos crossed, Taylor was at hand to head down, and the unmarked Hood stabbed the ball into the net. Then Hood had Canterbury ahead with a 10-yarder from an impossible angle. Ray Cush showed his potential with a glorious equalising shot. The remaining 51 minutes were full of thrust and counter, and must have done wonders for Canterbury's spirit in the matches to come.

Crowd: 1,250.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Match rating: * * *

For the first 60 minutes football seemed forgotten as the 22 players were just going through the motions. Prague had all the first spell, but for Tuinman and poor shooting they failed to capitalise. Manly could only muster one lone shot through the first half. The second half saw very much improved teams and some thrilling football. Scheinflug really excelled, made the first goal for Manuel and scored the winner himself, three minutes from full-time. Manly were unlucky not to take one point. They seemed set for a draw when Hughes equalized in the 82nd minute, but their joy was short-lived when Scheinflug headed home an impeccably executed Molnar free-kick.

Crowd: 1,645.

Referee: P. Rampley.

— EDDIE EVANS

Match rating: * * * *

Polonia's winning trot came to an end in a match which exposed their limitations in attack. Nevertheless, APIA's supporters could breathe easily only after Giacometti, rather luckily, scrambled the ball home following a mix-up between Frazer and Addison. APIA, in control for much of the first half, could score only once, then were forced on the defensive after the interval. Only Taylor's agility kept the Polonia forwards out during this period, but Campbell's bullet-like header, against the run of play, took much of the sting from the home team's offensives.

Crowd: 3,256.

Referee: A.R. Brown.

— ALAN SPEERS

Match rating: * * * *

Quite a good game, both teams employing long passes and breakaway tactics which made for fast, and often exciting football. The standard was not particularly high, but from time to time the match produced some good entertainment. Both sides had their chances, but poor finishing spoilt their efforts. For South Coast, McGrath netted from close range and for Yugal, Joe Alagich — the best player on the field — levelled the scores with a well-timed goal. Defences were generally on top, giving the forwards very little latitude throughout.

Crowd: 1,856.

Referee: N. Campbell.

— FRANK JORDAN

Match rating: * * *

Fielding a completely reshuffled side, Pan Hellenic were lucky to take both points from this scrappy encounter. Melita matched Pan Hellenic's speed both in defence and attack, but were much poorer in finishing. However, a goal against the run of play midway in the first half slowed down Melita's determined attack which once again proved to be ineffective. With better finish Melita should have led at halftime. On the other hand, the Pan Hellenic forwards gave Eaton very little work, but when close their shooting was much more accurate. For Pan Hellenic a determined Brian Smith gave an outstanding performance both in attack and defence, while for the Eagles, Dave Goldie was undoubtedly their best player.

Crowd: 5,033.

Referee: G. Naylor.

— CHARLES SPITERI

Gyula Polgar: "Hakoah were too solid all round. The better team on the day, they deserved to win though we could have been back in the match had we scored early in the second half — as we should have, at least twice".

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Doug Holden: "The result was never in doubt. I'm happy with the team. They employed the right tactics and were on top from the start."

Bill Vrolyks: "After five wins in a row we have become complacent, but one point is better than none. We can do better in the next round."

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Herbert Ninaus: "We should have snapped up a couple more. Our defence is solid. For the forward-line to click we will have to find a couple of good kids."

Denes Adrigan: "We fought back well and were unlucky not to share the points. Just a bit of slack marking cost us a draw, but we really pushed Prague hard."

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Joe Venglos: "We dominated the first spell, but our forwards failed. In the second half we took our chances well, but had to fight all the way. This Manly team will definitely not be relegated. Of this I'm sure."

George Azzopardi: "No excuses. We had plenty of chances during the second half, but failed to capitalise on them. There was not too much between the two sides".

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Audato Iglesias: "A satisfactory performance, but APIA showed a lot of nervousness until the final 20 minutes. I don't know why, except that we are at the stage where every point is vital".

Ferdo Dunaj: "I'm satisfied with the result. We tried to penetrate with long passes and with an ounce of luck we could have won."

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Jim Kelly: "I am not complaining. We could have won. We had our chances. The 1-1 draw was a fair result."

Walter Tamandl: "We played the better football and I think we deserved to win. Our defence was very good, especially in the second half."

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Joe Vlasits: "We were unlucky not to score early in the game. Things would have been different. Their second goal was scored from an off-side position."

READERS' LETTERS

Newcastle angry at name—calling

There is some hullabaloo among some Sydney clubs about what title the side from the Sydney-South Coast area to meet Cardiff City is to be given.

They suggest it should not be "NSW" but, instead, "Sydney."

They are apprehensive as to the game's image in their area should Cardiff City win the match.

Attendances are rising at Sydney matches and it is feared that should an English Second Division side, defeat a team known as NSW, there would be a reflection on all Sydney soccer and a subsequent decrease in attendance.

It is claimed that, by naming the side "Sydney", the prestige of the State would not suffer.

What kind of nonsense is this?

If the clubs are so deeply concerned about the team losing to Cardiff City they should cancel the match.

However, this leads up to something I've been complaining about for a long time — the arrogance of the controlling body in Sydney taking unto itself the title of "NSW Soccer Federation."

It no more represents all of NSW in soccer than does the Australian Rugby League represent all of Australia, as it so fondly declares itself to do.

The side to meet Cardiff City in Sydney should be the "Southern NSW XI", just as the team to play the visiting side in Newcastle will be the "Northern NSW XI."

It is, indeed, high time the Sydney administration should be put in its place and forced to adopt its correct title.

And the Northern NSW Federation should get cracking on its move to bring that change about.

Paul MacKenzie, Newcastle.

STAGGERED BY LIGHT SENTENCE

I am staggered that South Coast defender Tommy Anderson was let off so lightly by the Federation P and D committee.

Their logic is hard to fathom.

Here's a player sent off twice in four weeks for alleged rough play, yet the first time he was only cautioned and recently suspended for just one game.

The judiciary's explanation for their light sentence is an insult to the intelligence of every soccer fan.

So, because Anderson is a former British professional, used to hard tackling soccer, he can get away with it!

Does this mean that any former British professional, as from now, can get away with dangerous play?

It certainly looks that way if the P and D committee has been quoted correctly.

Why former British pros should be singled out for special favors is a mystery and smacks of discrimination against Australian, Continental and South American players.

No European player ever got away so lightly in the past — Romanos even got four weeks for a similar offence this year — and I doubt that if the likes of Campana, Blanco, Karyannis, Giacometti, Schumann, Gauto or Alagich ever come up before the P and D on similar charges, they'll ever get off so scandalously lightly.

L. Parich, Rooty Hill.

WA SHOWED THE WAY!

Re your article "Queensland shows the way with new State-wide Cup series" two weeks ago, for your information Julius Re introduced that into West Australia in the 1962 season, with the D'Orsogna Cup.

Every club in WA plays for it, not just a handful. In 1967, clubs from as far as Exmouth, 900 miles from Perth, played.

Every club in the State is drawn from a hat on the basis that the first one out is the home game.

This is much better for clubs and soccer as a whole than just 10 First Division, two Second Division and four country teams.

In WA, every club has the same chance.

There is no difference what Division they play.

It's a pity you people in the East don't at times look to the West.

I am sure you could learn something.

W. Fraser, Bayswater (WA).

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Last weekend's meeting in Sydney between NSW and Victorian club delegates was a big success. Positive steps were taken to improve relations between the two States and a sub-committee of six — three from each State — was formed to ensure closer contacts and all-round uniformity on vital aspects of the code in both States.

Bankstown Thistle's ANNUAL BALL will be held on July 26. For table reservations ring C. Taylor, 70-5713.

Polonia will hold an extraordinary AGM on Sunday, at 4 p.m., at the Polish Hall, Strathfield.

DANNY WALSH played his first game — in the Hakoah reserves — last weekend. Walsh has just returned from a seven-month trip to England.

Polonia have signed Canterbury's JIM DOUGAN as predicted exclusively last week.

The "Northern Soccer News" of NEWCASTLE, is again canvassing a suggestion that the Northern Soccer Federation concentrate on two divisions, and form a separate Amateur League. Newcastle is keeping a weather eye on the Sydney-Melbourne professional league discussions.

Former South Sydney half-back, TOM SNEDDEN, is now well settled with leading Coalfields team, Weston. Tom has been selected in the North's squad to play Cardiff City at the Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday.

Prague are in the "TOP FOUR" in all grades — the only Sydney club in this lucky position.

Don't forget Prague's "HAWAIIAN NIGHT" at the Maccabean Hall on June 22.

Roger Hillary's wife, Lee, won \$1,200 in the LOTTERY. She shared second prize with members of the Mavis Bramston TV show she helps to produce every week.

At a ball in the Melita Eagles clubhouse at Marrickville, Miss Josephine Ciantar, 17, of Canterbury Road, Merrylands, was crowned "MISS MELITA EAGLES 1968". Her prize is a return air trip to Surfers Paradise. Runner-up was 21-year-old Miss Josephine Muscat of Revesby.

A long-serving Polonia-NS management committee member, A. PFEIFFER, passed away last Monday.

Third Division inter-suburban club, SMITHFIELD, has pulled out of the competition.

JOHN WELHAM, the capable Lake Macquarie stopper, will have to have another

knee operation before he can play football again. Welham, one of Newcastle's best players, has been sought by Sydney clubs for the past three seasons.

JERRY DREWNIK, the Polonia 'keeper, has recovered from his depressed cheekbone, and will play against Prague next Saturday week.

The ST. COLUMBUS Under-7 team, coached by Joe Marston, was defeated 1-0 in a competition game, and again in the Western and Northern Suburbs Gala Day last weekend by Concord, coached by one of Joe Marston's most talented pupils, 14-year-old Colin Macallister.

Northern-Western Suburbs Association's GALA DAY was held last weekend at Concord. The APIA under-8, 10, 11, 13 and 16 teams came out winners.

CHANNEL 9 really outdid itself last Sunday. In a deliberate attempt to hurt attendances at championship matches the station screened the European Cup final at 2.30 p.m. The predictable result was that thousands stayed home and only 8,000 odd spectators turned up for the three competition matches played in the afternoon.

All but one of the 1968 CHS Open State team, which will play the early match on Wednesday week, is already a regular player with a senior club in Sydney or Newcastle.

The odd man out is Brian Harris, of Narrabeen High, who is the leading schoolboy third back in the State, and has been playing under-21 grade with Collaroy Plateau. The balance of the players turn out with one of the grades of Prague, Western Suburbs, Pan Hellenic, Manly, Bankstown, Melita and Marconi, in Sydney, and Adamstown, Newcastle Austral and New Lambton in Newcastle. Vice-captain Ron O'Hearn, a left-back, and outside right Robert Shand are established

Foot-tennis

This is the draw for the foot-tennis series at the St. George-Budapest club next Monday:

Taylor-Keddie (APIA) v. Wright-Lincoln (Croatia); Schaefer-Stegbauer (St. George) v. Melita team to be announced; Vesich-Kresinger (Yugal) v. Bottalico-Blue (APIA); Wilson-D. Keddie (Hakoah) v. Venglos-M. Lising (Prague).

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After the glut of Rugby (two Rugby League matches and a Union game) on Channel 2 last Saturday evening, let's hope it's soccer's turn this Sunday. The ABC certainly owes soccer fans at least 40 minutes of highlights of this weekend's NSW v. Cardiff City international.

BRITONS BOOST SAINTS

St. George-Budapest have signed two 18-year-olds from Britain — Fred McCalliog and Stan Nowakowski.

Both are Sheffield Wednesday reserves of great promise.

McCalliog, a forward, is the brother of the Scottish and Sheffield star, Jim McCalliog, who toured Australia with Chelsea in 1965 and Scotland last year.

Nowakowski, a half-back, was born in Bradford of Polish parents.

Half a dozen Australian clubs were after them, including Melita Eagles, Slavia-Melbourne and Prague.

They will arrive in Sydney on June 21.

St. George are likely to sign two more Britons to bolster their ailing team, one a former England Youth international forward.

SOUL-SEARCHING TIME FOR MELITA

The half-yearly rank and file meeting held by Melita Eagles last Sunday morning developed into a soul-searching survey into the club's performances and constant failure in recent matches.

Despite the expenditure of more than \$6,000 on new players so far this season, the team's position in the competition is fast deteriorating and with both Manly and Canterbury improving they could easily find themselves in serious trouble.

Held in a business-like and orderly fashion, members discussed the position from various angles and diversified opinion was expressed as how the situation could be improved.

The 80-odd members present questioned the manner in which the team is selected, as well as training methods and tactics employed on the field.

Team-manager Sam Sammut outlined the performances of the side against APIA, Hakoah and St. George.

— Charles Spiteri

CROATIA played a scoreless draw with the Northern NSW representative team at Wallsend last Monday. The match, a benefit for injured West Wallsend player John Barrie, yielded \$650 at the gate. The Northern team to play Cardiff City at Newcastle Sports Ground on Saturday announced after the match is: F. Wood; J. Wood, W. Gallagher, C. Curran, H. Schneider, A. Brady, R. Lloyd, B. Morrow, T. Snedden, S. Dunne.

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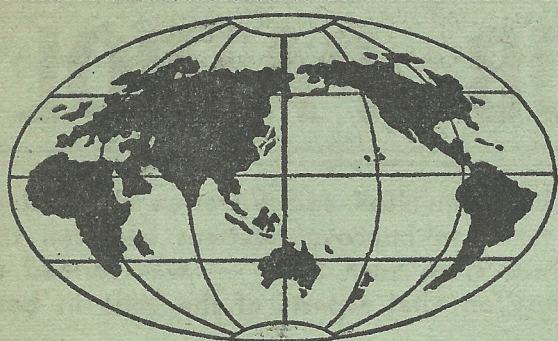
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RESULT SCOREBOARD

FIRST DIVISION	APIA	St. George	Croatia	P. Hellenic	Hakoah	Canterbury	Prague	Polonia	Yugal	Melita Eagles	S. Coast Utd.	Manly
APIA	●	1-0		1-0	2-2		5-1					
St. George		●	1-4	1-1	0-2	1-0	1-3	1-2			1-0	
Croatia	1-1		●		0-2	2-2	3-1					2-0
Pan Hellenic			2-1	●		3-0	1-4		4-1	2-0	2-0	3-1
Hakoah				2-0	●		4-3	0-0			3-1	
Canterbury	1-4				1-2	●			0-3	2-1		3-1
Prague						6-0	●		3-0	1-0	1-1	
Polonia	1-3		1-0	1-3		2-1	2-2	●	3-1		1-1	
Yugal	3-0	1-0	0-3		1-1				●	0-1	1-1	3-3
Melita Eagles	0-0	2-2	1-2		0-0			1-3		●		
South Coast	3-1		7-1			7-2				2-0	●	1-2
Manly	3-3	0-3			0-3		1-2	1-2		0-1		●



ROUND THE WORLD

Herrera joins AS Roma

Helenio Herrera will manage AS Roma next season. He signed a one-year contract last week. Herrera is reported to have knocked back a signing-on fee of \$20,000 and \$1,500 a month from Atletico Madrid to replace Pugliese at the helm of the Roman team.

Coming internationals

The following internationals will be played in the second half of June: USSR v. Austria (Moscow), June 15; Sweden v. Hungary (Stockholm), June 15; West Germany v. Brazil (Stuttgart), June 16; Sweden v. Denmark (Malmö), June 17; Poland v. Brazil (Prague), June 20; Czechoslovakia v. Brazil (Prague), June 20; Denmark v. Norway (Copenhagen), June 23; Rumania v. Brazil (Bucharest), June 26; Portugal v. Brazil (Lorenzo Marques, Mozambique) on June 30.

Too fat, too fat . . .

Food and drink are constant problems for referees. Assar Isacson, a Swedish referee from Boraas, was banned from taking charge of senior games by the Swedish FA because he was too fat. At the time, August 1966, he weighed 15 stone 12 lbs. Isacson, however, has dieted ruthlessly to get back on the referees' list. He took 36 lbs. off last season, another 51 during the winter break, and the Swedish FA this week gave him his licence back.

Hong Kong brothers for Canada

Cheung Chi-doy and Cheung Chi-wai, the brothers who star for Hong Kong club Sing Tao are off to Canada to play for the Vancouver Royal Canadians. The brothers toured Australia with their club in 1966. Vancouver has a Chinese population of 25,000. When the local Chinese heard of the double signing, no less than 17,000 of them took out season tickets.

Atlanta is the best

Atlanta, Georgia, has emerged as America's best soccer city. This is being borne out by attendances close to the 10,000 mark all through this season, excellent press, radio and TV publicity and large turn-outs at coaching clinics held weekly in the schools. The Atlanta Chiefs (that's the name of the soccer club) employ three full-time public relations men and have spent \$100,000 in advertising this year.

Masopust's "double shift"

With two offers from Belgium (FC Crossing in Second Division) and Mexico — from champions Toluca, Josef Masopust, the ace Czechoslovakian player, has accepted both: Toluca for the summer and on to Belgium for the start of the 1968-69 campaign. It is reported Masopust will earn \$15,000 in the next 12 months.

Referees defended

Those who blame referees for most of soccer's ills could do worse than reflect on this comment by a London observer: "No matter how weak and incompetent a referee may be, he does not spit, punch, abuse, trip, hack, argue, lose his temper, run amok, get a huge winning bonus or justify a wretched exhibition by saying his style, interpretation and temperament suppressed his better instincts." How true!

Latest figures released by the UEFA, Europe's governing soccer body, showed they had 111,440 clubs, 436,243 teams, 10,968,740 players and 310,940 referees under their jurisdiction this year.

● Rangers opened their Scandinavian tour with a 4-1 win in Copenhagen over Frem. Willie Henderson had the Danish crowd in ecstasies with his wing wizardry. Rangers beat Odense 2-0 in their second match.

● AC Milan drew with Celtic 1-1 in New Jersey in the first of their North American exhibition matches.

● By beating Yugoslavia's Vardar Skopje, Spartak Trnava of Czechoslovakia qualified for the final of the Mitropa Cup.

● Tirsense and Barreirense have been relegated in Portugal. Their places in First Division next season will be taken by Atletico Lisbon and Uniao Tomar.

● Eleven national associations are at the present time suspended by FIFA for a number of reasons. They are Bahamas, Chad, Camerouns, Dominican Republic, Gabon, Ghana, Jamaica, Liberia, Mauritania, Nicaragua and Pakistan.

● Leicester City are also touring Africa. They beat the Zambian national team 1-0 in Lusaka. Frank Large was the scorer. Leicester also defeated a Combined XI 6-1.

● Denis Law's knee trouble seems to have been a cartilage after all. He'll undergo an operation in 10 days.

● Tottenham hammered Anorthosis 5-0 and A.E.L. 7-1 during their recent tour of Cyprus.

● In Malta, Portsmouth met with mixed fortunes. They beat Sliema Wanderers 2-0, but lost 1-0 against top club Floriana.

● The Scottish Cup winners, Dunfermline, were beaten 2-0 in New York by the local club, Greek Americans, which includes two former Greek internationals and five American-born players of Greek descent.

Riera loses lawsuit

Fernando Riera has lost his lawsuit against Benfica for breach of contract, and has even been made to pay back some of the compensation he thought inadequate — some \$3,000 without counting legal costs. Despite Benfica's success in reaching the European Cup final, many critics still feel the Chilean-born Riera was their most competent-ever coach.

● Former England skipper, Johnny Haynes, may become the manager of Colchester United next season.

● Bobby Charlton's goal against Sweden three weeks ago — his 45th — was a record for an England player.

● Ivor Allchurch had a crowd of 20,000 at his testimonial match with Leeds United. The Swansea Town veteran is now nearing his 39th birthday. Leeds won 3-2.

● West Bromwich Albion, the FA Cup winners, opened their African tour with a 1-1 draw with the Tanzanian national team at Dar-es-Salaam. The hero of the Cup final, Jeff Astle, scored the Englishmen's goal.

● Queen's Park Rangers cut short their Spanish tour because of dissatisfaction over hotel arrangements. Q.P.R. were to have played in Valencia, Seville and Bilbao.

● Vic Buckingham has renewed his contract with the Greek Ethnikos, the club from Piraeus. He'll stay for another two seasons.

● It is estimated that the US "match of the day" televised on Sunday afternoons by CBS reaches 4,300,000 American homes.

● Sing Tao, the Hong Kong club that toured Australia two years ago, intend to go fully professional next season. If they make a go of it, other clubs in the Colony will follow their lead.

● Attendance figures in Northern Ireland rose sharply again last season. Some 100,000 additional fans watched league matches in 1967-1968 and the Ulster Cup, too, attracted more people than the previous year.

● "I have now accepted that we cannot go on winning for ever," was how Alf Ramsey commented on England's 1-0 defeat to West Germany at Hannover.

Japs didn't impress

Bertie Mee, Arsenal's manager, was not over-impressed with Japan's national team. Arsenal last month beat Japan 1-0, 3-1 and 4-0 on the first leg of their Asian tour. Mee claims the Japanese are "too soft" and lack tactical know-how. "Not a patch on North Korea" was his comment. Mee, however, praised centre-forward Kamamoto. "He could play in any top British team," said Mee.

Hope for Rangers?

The most sensational transfer story of the close-season just begun is Ranger's determination to sign West Bromwich Albion's inside-forward, Bobby Hope, who toured Australia with the Scottish XI last year. Rangers are willing to pay \$220,000 for Hope though they could have signed him five years ago for considerably less when Rangers and West Brom had agreed to swap Hope for Willie Penman, latterly of Newcastle and Swindon. The deal fell through when Penman refused to join Albion.

English president dies

Sir Joseph Richards, president of the English Football League, died last month at the age of 80. Sir Joseph was the chairman of Barnsley for 21 years and he was knighted in 1966.

Cosmopolitan US set-up

British players form the largest single group in the United States at the present time. Though they form the backbone of the North American Soccer League, other nationalities also abound. There are 38 Yugoslavs, 22 Argentinians, 27 Germans, 17 Hungarians, 18 Brazilians, 16 Scandinavians, 17 Jamaicans, five Mexicans and 18 players of other nationalities. The British contingent totals 58. The total number of native Americans is only 11.

SCOREBOARD

INTERNATIONALS: Celtic Glasgow v. Milan AC 2-0 (Toronto; 30,000 spectators — Canadian record); Anderlecht (Belgium) v. Inter Milan 3-1; Cagliari (Italy) v. Vasas Budapest 2-1; Napoli v. Allianz Lima (Peru) 0-0; Sporting Lisbon v. Dukla Prague 1-0; Varese (Italy) v. Ethiopia 2-0 (Addis-Ababa).

GREECE: AEK v. Iraklis 2-0; Aris v. Olympiakos Volo 4-2; Verroia v. PAOK 0-0; Ethnikos v. Egaleo 1-2; Panathinaikos v. Apollon 2-0; Panelefsinaikos v. Olympiakos Piraeus 0-2; Panionios v. Prodeftiki 5-0; Panseiraikos v. Olympiakos Nicosia 2-1; Pierikos v. Vyzas 3-2. AEK won the championship.

PORTUGAL (second leg of Cup semifinals): Porto v. Benfica 3-0; Setubal v. Maritimo Funchal 6-0. Porto and Setubal have qualified for the final next Sunday.

SPAIN (quarterfinals, first leg): Zaragoza v. Real Madrid 3-2; Atletico Madrid v. Valencia 1-0; Elche v. Celta 3-0; Barcelona v. Bilbao 3-1.

SWITZERLAND: Chaux-de-Fonds v. Lausanne 3-1; Bellinzona v. Young Fellows 0-2; Biel v. FC Zurich 0-2; Grasshoppers v. Grenchen 2-0; Servette Geneva v. FC Basel 0-3; Sion v. Lucerne 1-0; Young Boys v. Lugano 0-3.



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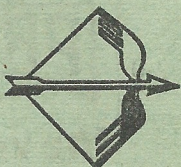
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Victoria v. Cardiff City 1-1

GREAT GOALKEEPING FOILS WELSHMEN

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

Back-peddalling for almost all the first half, and saved time and time again through the fantastic form shown by goalie Willy Schroif, Victoria caused something of a sensation when they jumped into the lead in one of their few breakaways three minutes before half time when a shot by right-winger Ziggy Gadecki went into the net via the boot of Dave Carver, the Cardiff right-back.

It was a goal all the way even had Carver not got in the way.

For fully the first half hour the visitors had turned on a brand of polished and purposeful soccer inspired by the driving force of Brian Harris and the outstanding wing play of Barrie Jones and Leslie Lea.

John Toshack had several fine moves, but his play lacked sting, Peter King, played a too-deep role to be really effective and Brian Clark, who was later to square the game for Cardiff, was well off target with many of his shots or baulked by the brilliant goalkeeping of Schroif.

Until half-time Victoria had few real chances to get moving.

The defence with their backs to the wall could offer little or no assistance to the attack, and the forwards themselves were completely out of touch with the exception of Frank Micic, who bobbed up occasionally with a few flashes of brilliance.

Inspired by their single goal lead, Victoria came out at half-time and showed an all-round improvement.

However, they had their lead whittled away at a time when they were threatening to increase it when Brian Clark flashed the ball into the net from close range after getting a perfect goal-mouth pass from winger Lea.

For the rest of the game both defences stood firm and although both goals

had narrow escapes, they managed to stop any further scoring with the final whistle leaving the score 1-1.

Once again Victoria maintained their fine record against overseas touring sides and were worthy of their draw at the finish.

The local side hardly reached the same heights as they did in their draw with Manchester United and this was due to the ineffectiveness of their wing-halves for almost all the first half and the disappointing form shown by the attack all through.

Schroif was in tremendous form in the Victorian goal, and was to a large extent responsible for his side finishing on level terms.

Billy Cook stuck well to the outside task he had of curbing the immaculate Barrie Jones although overall he had to concede defeat and Dick Van Alphen was equally outstanding.

Cardiff have only them-

selves to blame to some extent for not turning round at half time with a comfortable lead.

Irrespective of the "iron curtain" provided by Schroif, they could had they steadied themselves, found the net at least a couple of times in the first half.

In the second period Cardiff were struggling at times and had lost some poise which presented Victoria with an opportunity which they accepted of getting well back into the game.

Victoria: Schroif, Keith, Cook, Randles, Van Alphen, Tzenos, Gadecki, McColl (Abonyi), Norman, Micic, Voitek.

Cardiff: Davies, Carver, Ferguson, Clarke, Murray, Harris, Jones, Clark, King, Toshack, Lea.

Scorers: Gadecki for Victoria, Clark for Cardiff. Referee: Lou Straface. Crowd: 15,000 at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

HELLAS FANS GOT A SHOCK

Several over-confident WA Hellas supporters had to cancel their airline bookings to Melbourne following Perth Azzurri's shock 2-1 Australia Cup win.

WA Hellas were clearly superior in mid-field but Azzurri, with Van Ouston and Segon in top form, relied on fast breakaways to score two match-winning goals.

WA Hellas 1 (Pantelis, 31 mins.) v. Perth Azzurri 2 (Segon, 23 mins., Van Ouston 52 mins.).

WA Hellas: Tsitsos, Irwin, Kefaloudis, Worthington, Burdett, Forde, Pantelis, Birch, Byrne, Batchelor, De Lyster.

Azzurri: Milanovich, Knesovich, Hobson, Lynd, Reid, Herpe, Holt, McKintosh, Van Ouston, Segon, Miller.

Referee: R. Lamb (Vic.) Crowd: 3,200.

Former Sunderland and Scottish international half-back, Alex Hastings, who is now a State selector, played for Stenhousemuir with Alec Scoular, the father of Cardiff City manager, Jimmy Scoular.

— Allan Crisp

Azzurri (WA) in upset win

Giant-killers Azzurri of Perth took another step forward in the Australia Cup when, after knocking out West Adelaide Hellas 2-1, they inflicted a similar defeat on Victoria's flop cup-tie side — South Melbourne Hellas at Olympic Park last Wednesday week.

Azzurri led by a goal by Segon just before half time and the inside-forward repeated his performance with another 18 minutes from the end.

Hellas reduced the lead-way 10 minutes from time and although the Victorian side had 70 per cent of the play they were baffled by the speed, vigor, breakaway moves and through-the-middle passing of the \$10 for a win Azzurri players.

WITH THE AMATEURS

SURPRISE RESULTS IN FIRST DIVISION

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Shock results were the order of the day in First Division, where Concordia downed Wentworthville 2-0, and Eastside-MTK defeated Banks-town Thistle 2-0.

With the leader, Artarmon, drawing with Marrickville, Wenty and Thistle had it made for them.

A win for them would have meant a three-way tie at the top of the table, but this was not to be.

Marrickville gave Artarmon a hard match at Artarmon Park on Saturday where a freak goal gave the visitors the equaliser.

Artarmon's keeper cleared up to the half-way line, and a Marrickville defender bore down on the ball and drove it high into the net from that distance.

Blacktown proved that it is settling down by gaining a 2-0 win over Lidcombe at Francis Park.

Formed from a combination of teams in April this year, the players have taken some time to adjust.

Bobby Stone is expected to resume shortly, and this will bring the side to top strength.

One of their goals was a remarkable job.

Blacktown's centre-forward whipped a pass straight out to the left winger from the kick-off and he took it in his stride and raced in to score.

Eastside's winning goals came in the first 10 minutes.

The Thistles fought hard to gain mastery after half-time, but their sustained effort was repulsed by Easts.

All leaders held their positions in other divisions.

Rovers had an 8-0 win over Revesby in Third Division.

Revesby looked like causing trouble early in the game, but Rovers, with their better condition, piled on the pressure and ran out the easiest of winners.

LAST WEEK'S

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

Artarmon v. Marrickville	1-0	3-0
Ryde v. Belmore	1-3	2-9
Blacktown v. Lidcombe	2-0	3-2
Wenty v. Concordia	0-2	3-2
Eastside-MTK v. Thistle	2-0	3-2

SECOND DIVISION

Arndcliffe v. Yagoona	0-3	5-0
Kewpies v. St. Marys	1-2	2-2
Riverside v. Auburn	3-1	6-1
Enmore v. Sydney Uni.	3-1	3-1
Gymea v. Warringah	1-8	0-2
Penrith v. Guildford	0-4	0-2
Sydney Uni. v. Yagoona	2-3	1-3

THIRD DIVISION

Smithfield v. Gladesville	1-4	—
Dee Why v. All Stars	2-1	3-1
Revesby v. Rovers	8-0	4-2
W. Ryde v. Condell Pk.	1-3	0-2
Smithfield v. Revesby	0-6	—

FOURTH DIVISION

Chelsea v. Newtown	3-1	0-3
Prospect v. Beverly Hills	3-1	3-2
P'stow P. v. Liverpool E.	2-5	6-2
Ku-ring-gai v. C'town	3-6	2-2
Maroubra v. Central Utd.	5-0	0-7

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

First Division: Belmore v. Wenty Waratahs — Rudd Park, Ryde v. South Sydney — Hall Field, Marrickville v. Blacktown — Mackay Park, Concordia v. Thistle — Steel Park, Lidcombe v. Eastside-MTK — Coleman Park, Artarmon v. NSW Uni. — Artarmon Park.

Second Division: St. Marys v. Gymea — Ridge Park, Kewpies v. Yagoona — Colquhoun Park, Guildford v. Riverside Rapids — Guildford Park, Warringah Saints v. Sydney University — Dee Why Oval, Auburn Juniors v. Enmore — Progress Park, Arndcliffe Scots v. Penrith — Cahill Park.

Third Division: Gladesville-Hornsby v. Greenacre — Pennant Hills Oval, Smithfield v. Revesby Workers — Smithfield Park, Condell Park v. Dee Why — Banks-town Showground, Rovers Juniors v. West Ryde — Loftus Oval.

Fourth Division: Padstow Park v. Chelsea — Bankstown Oval, Ku-ring-gai v. Prospect — Asquith Park, Maroubra v. Beverly Hills — Paine Reserve, Central United v. Campbelltown — Waverley No. 2, Liverpool Eagles v. Newtown Progressives — Woodward Park.

Sydney Juniors

Beginning the second round of the Inter-District and Metropolitan Championships for under-14, 15 and 16's, there are three or four teams still with a winning chance in each Division.

The strong Bankstown Association have their three teams well within striking distance of the lead and must have an undeniable chance in each grade.

Southern Districts under-16 side have played good football in the first round to be one point from the lead.

RESULTS & TABLES

Under-16: Bankstown 4 d. Ku-ring-gai 0; Southern Districts 2 d. Norths 0; Canterbury 4 d. Wests 1; Gladesville 5 d. Manly 4; Sutherland 1 drew St. George 1.

Under-15: Nepean 3 d. Granville 1; Easts 2 d. Wests 1; Bankstown 5 d. Ku-ring-gai 0; Sutherland 3 d. St. George 1; Gladesville 2 d. Manly 0.

Under-14: Nepean 5 d. Granville 0; Bankstown 10 d. Ku-ring-gai 0; Wests 1 drew Canterbury 1; Sutherland 6 d. St. George 1; Manly 1 d. Gladesville 0.

UNDER-16 DIVISION				
St. George	6	3	1	30
Southern Dist.	6	2	1	22
Bankstown	7	—	2	32
Canterbury	5	1	3	28
Sutherland	5	1	4	21
Wests	4	—	4	14
Gladesville	4	—	6	25
Norths	2	3	5	8
Ku-ring-gai	1	1	7	8
Manly	1	1	8	10

UNDER-15 DIVISION				
Bankstown	8	1	—	30
Gladesville	8	1	1	35
Easts	5	4	1	21
Wests	5	2	2	19
Sutherland	4	1	5	14
Granville	4	1	5	13
Manly	2	3	5	11
St. George	3	1	6	18
Nepean	2	1	7	10
Ku-ring-gai	—	1	9	4

UNDER-14 DIVISION				
Sutherland	8	1	1	39
Bankstown	8	—	1	65
Gladesville	7	—	3	40
Manly	6	—	3	29
Canterbury	3	2	4	11
Granville	3	2	4	13
Wests	2	3	3	7
Nepean	2	2	6	17
St. George	2	1	7	18
Ku-ring-gai	—	1	9	8

Players' Contest

MARNOCH'S GOOD LEAD

At the halfway mark of the First Division championship, Hakoah's Allan Marnoch is a clear leader in the "Soccer World-Flotta Lauro Players' Competition".

The constantly brilliant centre-half has a commanding lead over Reynolds of Croatia who is closely pressed by Dzialach of Polonia and Les Scheinflug (Prague).

This is how the leaders in the contest stand after 11 rounds:

● Marnoch (Hakoah)	4.54
● Reynolds (Croatia)	4.22
● Dzialach (Polonia)	4.18
● Scheinflug (Prague)	4.18
● De Bruin (Melita)	4.09
● Rafanelli (Yugal)	4.09
● J. Alagich (Yugal)	4.00
● Ackerley (APIA)	4.00
● Banicevic (Yugal)	4.00
● Cliss (St. George)	4.00
● Schaefer (St. George)	4.00
● D. Yaager (Hakoah)	4.00

Flotta Lauro, one of the world's leading shipping companies, has donated a six-day cruise to New Zealand on the luxury "Achille Lauro" or "Angelina Lauro" to the First Division Sydney player with the highest points average at the completion of the 22 championship proper rounds.

Kiwis' World Cup hopes get a jolt

— From BILL STUART in Auckland —

Judged by the New Zealand team's performance against Cardiff City it seems that any World Cup aspirations of the most meagre sort on this side of the Tasman can be tossed in the rubbish can.

Cardiff beat Auckland 3-0, lost to the Central League XI 3-2, beat Canterbury 2-0 and then in Auckland crushed New Zealand 3-0 and missed enough chances to easily treble the score.

If New Zealand plays like this against Australia in the first preliminary round of the World Cup later this year, the Australians will have two of their easiest ever victories.

Only two of the New Zealand players in the match against Cardiff played anywhere near the required form.

The Auckland and Mt. Wellington goalkeeper, Nev Siebert, was terrific and earned due praise from the Cardiff manager Jimmy Scoular. Add in the New Zealand skipper and centre-half Tom McNab, also of Auckland, who time and time again subdued the Cardiff spearheads John Toshack and Brian Clark, and there the credit balance ends abruptly.

Brian Turner, the former New Zealand and Auckland inside-forward, who recently signed a one-year professional contract with the English First Division club Chelsea, and who received special permission to play against Cardiff, was a huge disappointment and after 70 minutes was replaced.

The Cardiff v. New Zealand international was played on a heavy, muddy pitch which was far more to the liking of the professionals from Cardiff than the New Zealand amateurs.

New Zealand rarely attacked dangerously and the Cardiff goal was seldom seriously threatened.

The New Zealand national coach Juan Schwan-

ner, who is based in Auckland, was most disappointed.

But he told me a week before the game that he did not have great hopes for New Zealand in this match because the national selectors vetoed his plan to assemble the New Zealand squad a few days in advance for intensive practice and coaching.

The sole New Zealand preparation was one coaching session and one practice match on two separate Sundays.

Schwanner, who is the Auckland representative selector-coach as well as the national coach, is bitterly disappointed at what he calls the lack of co-operation he is receiving this year, especially in the provision of facilities and practice pitches.

After the Cardiff match he now has some real ammunition for his campaign for better backing in preparation for the World Cup. It is possible that he will shortly be given full responsibility for the national team in selection as well as coaching.

New Zealand's 3-0 loss might not look too bad on paper against a team that reached the semifinals of the European Cup Winners' Cup this year, but in fact the Kiwis were never in the hunt and were woefully weak on attack.

They badly missed the first choice centre-forward Colin Shaw, of Auckland, who is out of action for a few weeks with a groin injury.

New Zealand might have gone better on a drier pitch — but then so might Cardiff.

For the record, the goals were scored by Peter King (14 min.) and Brian Clark (21 and 74 min.).

INTER-STATE SOCCER Melbourne programme

Saturday: George Cross v. Juventus at Olympic Park, Melbourne v. Alexander at St. Kilda Cricket Ground, Polonia v. Wilhelmnia at Maribynong Reserve.

Sunday: Croatia v. SM Hellas at Olympic Park, Hakoah v. Slavica at Middle Park, Lions v. JUST at Maribynong Reserve.

ADELAIDE RESULTS

Beograd 3 (Temelkowski, Besir, Marusic) v. Cumberland 2 (Cecon 2); Juventus 2 (Cruz, Herczeg) v. Victoria 0; Hellas 7 (Zervas 2, Pantelis 2, Batchelor 2, Byrne) v. Elizabeth 0; Polonia 3 (Typek 2, Gromadzki) v. Austria 2 (Kokolaskis, Gruber); Lion 1 (Monan) v. Croatia 0.

S A TABLE

Hellas	6	1	1	28	9	13
Lion	6	1	1	14	6	13
Juventus	5	1	2	14	5	11
Beograd	4	3	1	15	8	11
Polonia	5	1	2	14	8	11
Croatia	3	1	4	8	10	7
Victoria	3	1	4	9	13	7
Austria	1	2	5	8	17	4
Elizabeth	1	—	7	4	22	2
Cumberland	—	1	7	5	22	1

S.A. PROGRAM

Saturday, June 15
Beograd v. WA Hellas — Woodville West Reserve, Cumberland v. Polonia — Bailey Reserve, Elizabeth City v. Enfield-Victoria — Ramsay Park, Austria v. Croatia — Croydon Park, USC Lion v. Juventus — Hindmarsh Stadium.

Sunday, June 16
Port Pirie v. SA Under-23.

INTERSTATE SCORES

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Federation Cup: Elizabeth v. Mitcham 3-2, Sturt v. Campbelltown 4-0, Port Adelaide v. Para Hills 0-1, Don v. Windsor 2-1, Birkalla v. Graduates 3-0, Budapest v. Wakefield 4-0, University v. Azzurri 0-1, Salisbury v. St. Adelaide 2-1, Malta v. Munno-Para-Apac 2-1.

NEWCASTLE

Adamstown v. West Wallsend 5-1, Toronto v. New Lambton 1-5, Lake Macquarie v. Weston 2-8, Newcastle Austral v. Belmont-Swansea 3-7, Wallsend v. Hamilton-Azzurri 1-3.

QUEENSLAND

Coalstars v. Merton 0-0, Latrobe v. St. Helens 2-2, Oxley v. Hel-lenic 2-2, Hollandia v. Grange-Thistle 5-1, Polonia v. Azzurri 1-0.

TASMANIA

Intra-State: South v. North-west 2-6, Northwest v. North 3-2.

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	9	1	2	34	9	18
APIA	8	2	1	27	12	18
St. George	7	—	3	37	18	16
Melita Eagles	6	—	5	24	25	12
Hakoah	5	1	5	16	10	11
Pan Hellenic	5	—	6	18	18	10
Polonia	3	3	5	22	29	9
Croatia	3	3	5	14	20	9
Canterbury	4	1	6	15	27	9
Manly	2	—	9	12	30	4
Yugal	1	—	10	6	30	2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	9	1	1	28	9	19
St. George	8	1	2	21	14	17
Prague	7	1	3	23	14	15
Pan Hellenic	5	3	3	11	9	13
Canterbury	5	3	3	19	17	13
SCU	5	2	4	25	14	12
Hakoah	5	2	4	19	16	12
Yugal	3	5	3	15	15	11
APIA	3	1	7	11	19	7
Melita Eagles	2	2	7	20	31	6
Manly	1	2	8	11	28	4
Polonia	1	1	9	11	27	3

SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Auburn	9	1	1	32	12	19
Bankstown	9	1	1	26	10	19
Sutherland	7	2	2	21	18	16
Western Subs.	7	1	3	28	17	15
Marconi	4	3	4	14	11	11
Granville	5	1	5	21	20	11
N. Bankstown	4	2	5	20	28	10
Balgownie	3	3	5	17	15	9
NS-Inter	3	2	6	14	30	8
Corinthians	3	1	7	14	25	7
Lane Cove	2	—	9	15	28	4
Hornsby-NE	1	1	9	22	31	3

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	10	1	—	38	5	21
Bankstown	8	1	2	45	14	17
Balgownie	8	—	3	33	13	16
Marconi	6	2	3	20	13	14
Auburn	5	3	3	29	18	13
Sutherland	6	1	4	31	20	13
Hornsby-NE	6	1	4	21	22	13
Granville	4	—	7	26	35	8
Lane Cove	4	—	7	12	44	8
N. Bankstown	1	2	8	14	32	4
Corinthians	1	2	8	10	29	4
NS-Inter	—	1	10	15	46	1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	10	—	1	49	7	20
Western Subs.	9	1	1	55	9	19
Sutherland	7	3	1	44	16	17
N. Bankstown	7	2	2	27	13	16
Granville	7	1	3	34	24	15
Auburn	5	—	6	30	28	10
Balgownie	5	—	6	18	21	10
Hornsby-NE	4	1	6	18	19	9
Lane Cove	3	1	7	21	36	7
NS-Inter	2	1	8	17	33	5
Marconi	1	—	10	8	43	2
Corinthians	1	—	10	10	81	2

INTER-SUBURBAN

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Artarmon	7	4	—	26	7	18
Wentley	7	1	3	32	14	15
Thistle	7	1	3	32	16	15
Concordia	5	2	4	20	19	12
Belmore	3	6	2	20	21	12
Marrickville	4	3	4	24	19	11
South Sydney	4	2	4	13	15	10
Blacktown	4	1	6	21	33	9
Eastside-MTK	4	—	7	19	27	8
Uni. NSW	3	1	5	14	22	7
Lidcombe	3	1	7	13	27	7
Ryde	1	2	7	8	22	4

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Guildford	10	—	1	36	7	20
Enmore	9	1	1	42	11	19
Yagoona	8	1	2	22	15	17
Warringah	7	2	2	37	15	16
Riverside	8	—	3	31	21	16
St. Marys	6	1	4	34	32	13
Sydney Uni.	2	3	6	19	27	7
Auburn	3	—	8	18	31	6
Arncliffe Scots	3	—	8	13	26	6
Kewpies	2	1	8	16	26	5
Penrith	1	3	7	20	42	5
Gymea	1	—	10	14	49	2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ravensby	7	—	3	41	18	14
G'ville H'by	6	2	2	27	12	14
Condell Park	6	2	2	29	17	14
Kovars	6	—	3	33	18	12
Dee Why	4	3	2	21	17	11
All Stars	5	1	3	18	17	11
West Ryde	3	1	5	19	17	7
F'ield-Kiev	2	1	5	17	32	5
Greenacre	1	1	6	14	40	3

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Campbelltown	9	—	1	33	11	18
Liverpool	7	—	2	26	13	14
Padstow Park	4	2	3	28	26	10
Beverly Hills	3	3	3	22	21	9
Maroubra	4	1	4	18	21	9
Prospect	3	2	4	19	14	8
Newtown	3	2	4	20	22	8
Ku-ring-gai	2	1	6	27	27	5
Central Utd.	2	1	6	14	29	5
Chelsea	1	2	6	10	33	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia v. Canterbury	1-2	4-0				
Manly v. Prague	0-4	0-4				
Polonia v. APIA	2-2	1-1				
St. George v. Hakoah	1-0	3-5				
Pan Hellenic v. Melita	5-1	2-0				
Yugal v. SCU	0-2	1-1				

	W	D	L	F	A	P
B'gownie v. S'land 0-1	3-0	0-3				
Hornsby v. Marconi 1-1	0-3	1-2				
L. Cove v. N.B'town 2-4	3-1	1-5				
Auburn v. Granville 5-0	1-0	2-7				
B'town v. Corins.	3-0	6-0	12-0			
N. Sydney v. Wests 0-5	0-5	3-7				

SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

AUBURN THE NEW LEADER THROUGH GOAL-AVERAGE

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

With its convincing 5-0 win over Granville, Auburn snatched the lead from Bankstown United on goal-average.

Sutherland retained third position with a narrow win over Balgownie while Western Suburbs are still fourth.

At the bottom of the table Hornsby-NE nearly caused an upset when they led Marconi 1-0, but could only manage to gain one point at the finish.

Lane Cove: Giannini; Carter, Gamble; Nadj (1), Bertinetti, Cooper; Thomas, Coutts, Thompson (1), Aird, Carr.

Balgownie v. Sutherland 0-1

Balgownie were saved from a bigger defeat by yet another fine goalkeeping display by their custodian Bobby Jones, who early in the second half made three brilliant saves.

Sutherland's trio of Shrubsole, O'Reilly and Corfield dominated the middle, keeping the Balgownie forwards well under control.

The only goal of the match was scored 10 minutes after the interval by centre-forward John Roche.

Sutherland: Buchan; Paterson, McAneny; Shrubsole, O'Reilly, Corfield; Bibbing, Davidson, Roche (1), Griffiths, Cucitti.

Balgownie: Jones; Salisbury, McCulloch; Whitehead, Orphin, Simister; Martin, Muhlbauer, Hughes, Egbers, Barnaba.

scoring all three goals for Marconi.

Marconi: Langelaar; Tomasov, Scotti; Kelly, Milani, Okorn; Scala (Martin 1), Giacometti, Gray, Marchetto, Vibert.

Bankstown v. Corinthians 3-0

It was a hard and fast game with Corinthians providing good opposition and their attack through the wings at times worried the Bankstown defence.

However, Bankstown were never in any sort of danger.

Newcomers Brack and Attwood had an excellent game in midfield and cut short many of Corinthians' attacking movements.

Bankstown: Friedl; G. Jamieson, Fitzgerald; McDermott, Brack, Attwood; J. Jamieson, Madden, Bamforth (1), Tansley (2), Clarke.

NS-Inter v. Wests 0-5

After a fairly even first half, Western Suburbs played with more purpose and determination in the second half to completely demoralise Inter.

After leading only 1-0 at half time, Wests took complete command soon after the interval to add four more goals and could have won by a bigger margin with more accuracy.

Greg Woods capped an outstanding performance scoring four goals.

Western Suburbs: Hourigan; Bastion, Apostilidis; Holmes, Bijkerk, Whyte; Cassidy, Harrison, Woods (4), Pont (1), Nutley.

THIS WEEKEND

Only two games will be played this weekend, both of them on Saturday.

Marconi will tackle North Bankstown at Marconi Oval, and with their reinforced forward-line should win.

In the other game, Granville clash with Balgownie at Macarthur Park and this should be a close match which may result in a draw.

CROWDS

Last weekend's attendance: 16,864.

Average per match: 2,811.

Attendance after 11 rounds: 183,520.

Weekly average attendance: 16,683.

LEADING SCORERS

Alston (SCU)	8
Smith (Pan Hellenic)	8
Baartz (Hakoah)	7
Cliss (St. George)	7
R. Cuth (Croatia)	7
J. Karyannis (Pan Hellenic)	7
Krawiarz (Polonia)	7
G. Manuel (Prague)	7
Edwards (Yugal)	6
McGarry (SCU)	6

Sydney second, third grades

SECOND GRADE

THIRD GRADE

Croatia 1: Easter; Clark, Bonazza; B. Stuart, Woods, Barboutis; Shaw, J. Yaager, J. Sambrook, Frakes (1), Longmuir.

Canterbury 2: Collins; Maxwell, Akers; Eyre, Champion, Gordon; J. Montague, H. Montague, Como (1), Hewitt (1), Wood.

St. George 1: Hopkins; Wills, Adams (Cox); Bushby, Stegbauer, Clarke; Burton, McCue, Galambos, Rees, Mansfield (1).

Hakoah 0: Wilson; Edwards, Sutherland; Walsh, Brown, Migliaccio; Lakmaker, Spilarewicz, Keddie, Jeffrey, A. Reichard.

Referee: W. Addie.

Manly 0: Dart; Hobart, Bartlett; Langelaar, Hutchinson, Stocks; Ripley, Dobbin, Ridding, Reynolds, R. Jones.

Prague 4: Earl; Loveday, Hill; Rootsey, McLaughlin, Miner (1); M. Lissing, Willcox, Perry, Stevenson, Reilly (3).

Referee: F. O'Connor.

Polonia 2: Rosser; Fryer, Tomaszewski; Tansley, Melish, Oliver; Knight, Bell (1), McAllister (1), Prokurat, Constable.

APIA 2: McQuire; Callaghan, Burnett; D. Parkin, C. Parkin, Di Leonardo; Gray, Mazzocchi, Keddie (2), Muir, Burnett.

Referee: E. Cook.

Yugal 0: Petrou; Anastasou, Zivkovic; Durkovic, Kresinger, P. Clancy; Burt, Vesich, Milakovic, Bobic, Kosanic (G. Clancy).

South Coast 2: Astill; Kerr, Ringland; Shepherd, Grant, Strachan; Tolhurst, McLeod, Newman (2), Freeme, Griffith.

Referee: P. Nikolás.

Pan Hellenic 5: Maglis; Walker, Nicolopoulos; Moutahages, Hanson, Omeros; Smith (1), Vrolyks, Byles, Bardetta (1), Demos (3).

Melita Eagles 1: Spiteri (O'Keefe); Wynn, Watts; A. Arrighi, Mapledoran, Smith; Price, Black, R. Arrighi, McDonald, Cooper (1).

Referee: R. Preston.

Croatia 4: Mumford; Carr, Vladko; Low, Thompson, Slater; Sanders, Brian (1), Ross, Dalforno (2), Zanetti.

Canterbury 0: Collins; Allen, Paul (o.g.); Salerno, Domenici, Harris, Thomson, Hayes, Thompson, W. Seymour, Eldridge.

St. George 3: Fraser; Gibbs, Gordon; Lewis, Stead, Denman; Tsolakis (1), Rodgers (1), Treasure, Freer, Middleton (1).

Hakoah 5: Deak; McIlveen, Melrose; Reichard, Smith, Siddons; Berger (3), Szegedi (1), Ams, Taylor (1), Kovacic.

Referee: L. Vennes.

Manly 0: Gee; Highly, Bird; Russell, Wilson, Heazlett; Jansma, Murnane, Woods, Grant, Slade.

Prague 4: Bracklow; Greer, Spinks; Flynn, Zenari, Anasis; Steffe (1), Butt, Franklin (1), Hromek (2), Petty.

Referee: R. Pearce.

Polonia 1: Koziawski; Blaszcak, Davis; Wellings, Henry, McFadyen; Small, Boyd, Szulc, Watson (1), Irwin.

APIA 1: Seymour; Finlay, Buckley; McNamara, Russell, Clochiatti; Fedele, Butler, Pedula, MacKenzie (1), Morrison.

Referee: P. McFarland.

South Coast 1: Radburn; Bott, Newson; Johnson, Whitefield, Sutherland; C. Vangelovitch, Conlin, Tuckerman (1), Jones, T. Vangelovitch.

Yugal 1: Koufas; T. Thompson, Kelly; Abercrombie, Hardin, Kipic; J. Lissing, Glenday, B. Thompson (1), Willey, Rudgley.

Referee: T. Davies.

Pan Hellenic 2: McClure; Langdon, Adams; Haggett, Dredge, Campbell; Coelho; Petratos, Huntley, Tiliacos (1), Sotos (1).

Melita Eagles 0: Stern; Thomson, Miranda; Pastor, Doran, Pondikos; Galea, Wingfield, McDougall, Boyd (Stafford), Brennan.

Referee: W. Addie.

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